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## OILING THE PLATT MACHINE.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE MOVES UP TOWN TO RESCUE THE STATE.

A Democratic Fire A-burning-Unwilling Brookfield Gets the Foreman's Trumpet -There's a T. C. Phonograph in the Little Ind-Bring Up the Miller Water Tower and Save the Offices,

A remarkable gathering of patriots crowded the corrigors of the Fifth Avenue Rotel yester-dar, and filled the air with talk about rescuing the St. te from Pernocratic rule. The candidates, office helders, and patient walters for a shere of the pap, who composed the throng, would make too long a list to print, but the paming of a few will show the patriotic flavor of the whole crowd. All of the candidates of the State ticket were there except ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, who was busy removing his household from his summer home in Saratora to his town house in Brooklys. The new Collector of the Port was there, receiving bearier congratulations than the candldates whose race is yet to be made. Other Pederal officeholders were Surveyer George W. Lyon, Postmaster Corne-lius Van Cott, Deputy Collectors Charles A. Burr, Frank Raymond, and John H. Gun-Ber: John Collins, Deputy Surveyor of the Port: John R. Nugent, purveyor of beer and Swiss cheese at the Barge Office; John E. Milhelland, Inspector of Immigration: I'e Witt Clinton Wheeler, custodian of the Custom House: Edward C Lee, janitor of the Custom House; J. Thomas Stearns, Custom House auctioneer; Charles S. Wilbur, special agent of the Treasury Department: Gen. Bennis F. Burke, assistant appraiser; Bernard Biglin, official expressman and baggage smasher at the Barge Office: Michael Kirwin, Collector of Internal Revenue; Ivane Edsail and Henry A. Barnum, harbor masters; William H. Lenyeraft, Port Warden; Gen. John N. Knapp of Auburn, and Charles St. John of Port Jervis. Postmasters. There were many others of the smaller fry. gaugers, weighers, and the like. They were bound that the State should be rescued.

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One of them broke off some remarks tinged with the i.ea that the Republican campaign corresponded with missionary work to shake hands with Collector Hendricks with clusive heartiness. Returning to his place, he took occasion before resuming his homily on the rescue of the State. to say:

Maybe you can help me with Hendricks to get some places. I gives I will need some help, though I shook hands with him to let them see around here that I know him.

The meeting of the Republican State Committee for organization was the occasion of the gathering that was filling the air with politics of the same plously pretentious sort that disof the same pionsity pretentions sort that dis-tinguished the P. M. L. campaign last tall. The star acter in that combination, who is also the star of the stock coupany now on the boards, was not to be seen in yesterday's crowd. But his loading support and stage manager. Senawas not to be seen in yesterday's crowd. But his loading support and stage manager, Sena-tor Hiscock; his first walking gentleman, tan-dilate Fassett, and his low comedian. Gen. James W. Husted, were there to see that the re-bearsal was conducted according to the stage rules of the Hon. Thomas Collier Platt, ex-United States Senator, but the party's dictator in the State.

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There was a little hich about the preliminaries. They wanted William Brookleid of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the State Committee. As well as to seen it is purpose of a district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take an onne interval of the Dimmond lack district to take the district to So hr. Brockfield hesitated. He stood at the foot of the starts opposite the hotel desk, while lifecock. Husted, and many others pulled and haused at him to got him to change his mind. He linally did so but those who know him, and know the situation in the fusion League Club, say that his decision will not affect the opening of the coffers of the Union League Club men.

The temper of the Republicans at yesterday's gathering and the attention that was given to the ork of organizing the State Committee prones that the past few week, have seen a change come over their plants and expectations. They intended to put up a State ficket and make a perfunctory accounty.

speciations. They intended to put up a sate ticket and make a perfunctory sace with while scratching gravel in a vigorous effort win the legislative contests in as many Sente and Assembly districts as possible. Now sey think that they see a chance to win with sur State ticket. They are stuck on the form ad speed of their entry in the race. He is a steel and in good two-year-old form. They rect that this is not a short dash such a set sat start two-year-olds for, but a long race, ad they also forget that he is carrying a terble wagnit. Before the campaign is balf ser their exclusive attention will again to present the legislative conjects. to the legislative contests.

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them were benators Edmund O'Connor of
dinghammon. Lisenard Stewart of this city.
Richardson of the Orange district, Col. Noves,
whom the regule trant Flood knocked out of
an election for Congress in the Chemung district; Charles E. Coon. Assemblymen Milo M.
Acker of Steuben. Ruins F. Peck of Contand.
3-Assemblyman Charles A. Chickering of
twis. Claimnes W. Beado. Frestorick Job.
E. Heiges, James A. Bianchard, Charles A.
Bat. S. Oitbe, and many others.
The committee was called to order at 12:30,
Mr. Brookied's bestation having made the
hour of the call too early for meeting. He was
no omply elected Chairman before he could
change his mind again. Congressman James
We Wallsworth of Genesco was elected treasher and John S. Konyon of Syracuse secrehard of the committee. The election of a delesate at large resulted in the choice of the list,
william S. Derrick of Flushing for another
term. Committeeman Aldridge of Rochester
put Charles P. Lee of that city in nomication,
but seeing no chance of breaking the slate
builed him out again.
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an idate J. Sloat Passett, Candidate John Warridate J. Sloat Fassett. Candidate John Warridan Andreas Arthur C. Warls. Candidate Iria M. Hedges Candidate W. A. Suthistian and Candidate September. Colvin in turn whisperse hope's flattering tale of success. Hwe can get out our vote? Then Col. Edwin A. McAloin, whom the league of Republican clubs wanted to run for Lieutenant-diovenor, told all that had been done and would be done by the young men of the league to get they one.

ots out.

Executive Committee was then ne-leed. Gen James W. Husted is Chairman, must brooklend and Secretary Kenyon of late Committee are ex office o members, the rest are I rand P. Visher, Charles T. Well, consider the state of the second

And the rest are I rued P. Pisher, Charles T. Dinawel, concellus Van Cott. Frank haymond, it ideal of Louis F. Payn, John A. Quaek-en ush, George Campbell, F. D. Kilburn, Charles A. Chakering, John H. Camp, John W. Dwight, George W. Alfridge, James W. Wadswolth and John N. Scatcherd.

The Executive Committee organized at one and seen over an hour in conference over the arrangements for the immediate opening of the State headquarters and the Gening of the campaign. Where to get speakers and what to do with them, where to get money and where to put it so as to do the Loct good with it were the most important destions discussed. Like all the rest they action to the control of was at the Custom some of the time yesterday suferintend-

ing the packing up of Collector Frasett's private papers. They will be shipped to Eimira. Senator Hondricks after attending the meeting of the State Committee, lett for Washington to file his bond of \$20,0,00. He will return on Monday, but he doesn't want to take hold then. He wants to wait until Oct, I. Candida'e Frasett, though, wants to go campaigning and Mr. Hendricks may hurry up. If he desn't, Mr. Frasett will go just the same, and the office will be in charge of Chief Duputy Couch.

#### LIEUT.-GOV. JONES IN ALBANY.

He Refuses to Tulk to Reporters-A Hall Engaged in the Name of His Brother, ALBANY, Sept. 18.-The proprietor of the Turkish Eath Hotel in this city said to-day

that two weeks ago Thomas C. Callaban, repdependent Democrats of the State called there and engaged the two large parlors and adjoining rooms for the uses of a Convention, which Mr. Callahan said would meet here to-morrow. Mr. Callahan referred the proprietor of the hotel to Berlin & Jones, the printing firm in

Mr. Callahan referred the proprietor of the hotel to Berlin & Jones, the printing firm in New York ets, as to their responsibility. Seither Mr. Callahan nor any one representing that organization, which has never been heard of here has appeared here since to make agrangements for the meeting to-morrow.

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Bisomesia for the meeting to-morrow at Jones's scale works elicited the reply that Jones of the firm off-sellar & Jones, mentioned in the Albany despatch, is a brother of the Lioutenant-Governor. The firm's place of business is at 14 William street. New York city. Gen. Jones left harriedly for Albany to-night. Albany, Sept. 18.—Lieut. Gov. Jones of Binghamton has just gone to bed after withstanding, with feigned anger, a bombardment of reporters, which began at 8 P. M. and lasted two hours and a half. His moustache fairly bristless with mystery, and when The Sux reporter asked biogabout his mission, he replied: "I don't want anything to say to you fellows just now. I have had enough of you. I may be here to sign the regular Caoltol pay roll and may be here for something else. I have not altered my position, and there may be seenething to-morrow, but now I'm going to bed, and you'll have to get out."

To others the Lieutenant-Governor intimated in very emphatic terms that he might have had the nomination for Governor if he would consent to pay Gov. Hill, or some friend of his as high as \$50,000, and evidently wished the inference drawn that Flower had paid that sum for his nomination. There are no evidences of the Convention which Joses is supposed to contemplate gathering here, and his programme to -morrow appears to include little but his usual tour of the Capitol.

## BELDEN FOR SECRETARY OF WAR.

The Plan by Which Hiscock and Platt Hope to Placate the Congressman. WASHINGTON, Fept. 18.-The Star this evening prints the following piece of hot weather political information: "A rather extraordinary turn has been given to Cabinet gossip. It is stated on excellent authority that Mr. Platt and Senator Hiscock are pressing the President to appoint Representative Belden of New York Secretary of War They expect that the appointment will be made, Mr. Rolden was opposed to the nomination of Mr. Fassett for Governor of New York, and also to the appointment of Senator Hendricks as Collector of the Port of New York, but Me-srs. Platt and Hiscock managed to get the best of him in both matters. Now it is felt to be necessary to placate him in order to insure his hearty support of the ticket and to prevent any opposition on his part to the plan of securing a Harrison delegation to the National Convention. Moreover, hir. Belden is suspected of having a design for the defeat of Mr. Hiscock's ambition to be returned to the Fennte. Meesrs. Platt and Hiscock believe that by having Mr. Belden put into the Cabinet they will placate him and make complete the harmony in the party in New York. They think it important to the party in New York. They think it important to the narry and to the prospects of Mr. Harrison himself that this should be done. The fact that New York sire dy has one Cabinet office is held to present no obstacle, as it will not be the first time the Bate has had two men in the Cabinet at the same time. Forme of Mr. Beiden's friends express the opinion that he will not accept the appointment if offered to him, but if he cose not, it is read that the appointment will be given to some other New York man of the Beiden faction." dricks as Collector of the Port of New

confidence in the ability of the ticket he is on to pull through.

Simon W. Rosendale, candidate for Attorney-General, who has returned home, is also very sanguine of success. He is of the opinion that the Democratic campaign will be fought out on State issues, and that the chief point to be made, on the start at least, is that agains Fasset as representing all that is obnoxious in Plattism. The silver plank in the platform he regards as simply a reaffirmation of the well-known attitude of the New York Democracy on the column issue.

## Mr. Passett Nursing His Voice,

The Hon. J. Sloat Fassett stayed at home last night and nursed his voice. There were several district meetings held without him, much to everybody's regret. The Twentysecond district needed him most. The J. Sloat Fassett Club of that district had counted on him. Handbills had been distributed all over the district saying that he would come. The Roswell P. Flower Association put their heads together to arrange a counter attraction. They concluded that nothing would prove so effective as a brass bond and colored fire.

The J. Sloat Fassett Club marshalled its forces in the rear of the saloon at 1.584 Avenue A. L. hattenberg was just anologizing for Mr. Fassett's a sence when the rival rollivel association turned on its band and its fireworks around the corner. The audience which the J. Sloat Fassett Club had got together stampeded from the saloon and followed the band. second district needed him most. The J. Sloat

## Everybody for the Ticket.

Francis M. Scott said yesterday that he would certainly support the Democratic ticket, and it was his impression, although he was not authorized to speak for the organization, that all thorized to speak for the organization, that all county hemocrats would do likewise, not withstanding the stories to the contrary. The mean ers of the New York Democracy Association of the Fifth Assombly district, or which Warren C. Bennett is the leader, say they have erected the lirst transcarrency of the caminaign, giving the State nominations. The club rooms are at 137 Trince street. At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the Fifth district hung out its transparency, the paint on which was still wet. They say they were one hour aboat of the Tammany flait Association in the Sixth district.

## Assembly Noutlantions,

DELHI, Sent. 18,-The Ropublican Convenion of Deinware county nominated Jas. R. Cown, a banker, for member of Assembly, He is anti-tlatt, and non-committal on the Electrical Execution law.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 18.—in the Democratic Convention held here forder William E. McConvention held here forder with a manifest of cort Jervis was nominated for member of Assembly. Second district of Orange county, over Michael N. Kane, the present member, by a vote of 39 to 28.

## Bullder Plat: Run Away With.

Richard G. Platt, a builder, who resides at 90 Lexington avenue, was driving down Lexington avenue about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when one of his horses slipped on the wet ing when one of his horses shipped on the wet pavement, and, in endeavoring to recover, shipped again and broke the pole. This let the carriage on the heels of the horses, and they started on a dead run. Mr. Flatt managed to turn them into Thirristh street. There a man was hartessing a horse into a landau almost in the mindle of the street. A collision was unavoidable. Mr. Flatt was dashed against a wheel of the landau. His less kneewas bruised, and he got a severe cut on the foreshead. Ho was taken to his house unconscious, but later in the day was able to attend to his work. One of his horses was killed.

## New Houte to Boston and New England

On and after Sept 21 the Long Island and Eastern States line, comprising the Long Island Ratiroad, New England Terminal Co. Housetenic Ratiroad system and the New York and New England Railroad, will rur through sould vestibuled trains consisting of elegant coaches and fullman elements to the expression for the service, via Chairy Ray, L. L., and Whenes Font and Hawleyville Conn. to Hoston and untermediate points, cearing Brockiva Longisland City and Seaton at fi P. M. callt, the industrial elements at 7 to A. M. Day train will be advertised 2007.—200.

One of the two factions in the Trinity Baptist Church at Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue had a spiit a couple of weeks ago, and now there are three factions in the church making things pleasant for one another.

The paster of the church is the Rev. Henry B. Hudson, a well-known prohibition orator. resenting the Executive Committee of the In- and formerly the paster of a Congregational church in Brooklyn. It is the Chinese question which is agitating the congregation. The church was organized in 1866, and was the first one to start a Chinese Sunday school.

Mrs. Augusta ( arto, one of the oldest members of the church, was made superintendent. and for the past few years she has been employed as a city mi-sionary among the Chinese by the Baptist Missionery Society, at a salary of \$480. Mrs. Carto is now 74 years old, and is an active and enthusiastic worker among the Chinese. She is aided in her work by twenty-five of the prettiest young girls in the church, most of whom belong to the order of the King's Daughters.
The sessions of the Chinese school of Trin-

Ity Church are held in the basement at 2 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. The average attendance is about twenty-five, comprising Chinamen from Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Now York, Each class consists of one Chinaman, with an American girl to teach him. The scholars are very devoted to their fair instructors. Soon after the organization of the school Mrs. Carto introduced a suppor feature. which met with the unanimous approval of both teachers and scholars. Mrs. Carto thought that as some of the Chinamen lived out of town they should have something to eat before going home. So a long table was set up in the basement and a suppor of cold meats, sandwiches, broad and butter, and tea, made on an oil stove by the scholars themselves, was served. Teachers and scholars sat down to this collation alone and after the dinner a collection was taken up to defray the expenses of the meal. All hands

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The Chinamen were taught the English ianguage when they first entered the school, and then the Seriptures were explained to them. They learned rapidly—the language, not the beriptures—and everything ran smoothly until some of the other members of the congregation began to take about the suppers as bignly improper affairs. They did not help to convert the Chinamen, they said, and were causing much unpleasant gossip. The suppers went on, though, and finally they came under the official notice of the church authorities. Pending a decision the suppers were discontinued.

When the suppers were stopped the Chinamen began to come less and less frequently, until finally most of them kept away entirely. To get them back the suppers were started again. Most of them came back.

When the matter came up before the trustees of the church, a majority voted to aboush the supper Mrs. Carto didn't like the decision, but had to abide by it. She was bound to have suppers of some kind, though, so she and Miskate Field, her chief assistant, who lives with her at 160 East Fifty-fifth street, directly opposite the church, invited the Chinamen over to their rooms, where the suppers went on. A month ago the trustees stopped this.

The question in the church now is, shall the Chinamen get out entirely or shall they remain? The last split, which occurred about two weeks ago, was in the faction which was willing to have the chase remain. The split was caused, it is said, by a rumor that the teachers, under the leadership of Mrs. Carto, are going to resume the suppers.

The faction which wants the class disbanded entirely includes the older members of the church, who thick they see an evil in the church which did not exist before the Chinese came. They don't think it exactly the croper thing for they young ladies to be running to pichles and on excursions with their yellow publis, and some hars come to the conclusion that it is not religion that the Chinamen come to the church after, but woo r three hours in its company of the pretty teache

an engagement.

A rejecter saw four prominent members of the church last night. One of them was of the original that the Chinese class should be abolished entirely; another thought that it would be all right, providing the suppers were dispensed with and a third thought it was agreat work, and that the suppers were a part of the great work. The lourth, in response to the reporter's queries, said: "I'm on the fonce."

"In my opinion it was a wrong thing to allow Chinamen to enter the church," said a trustee last night. "It was a greater wrong, though to let the young ladies take then in charge. What do they come here for? Not for religion, that's certain. They come here to perfect themselves in the English language and they stay here because the girls given to them as teachers are pretty and consequently interesting to them. If a Chinaman cones to the Chinaman days he wants to join the school a teacher is allotted to him. If this young lady does not harpen to be handsome the Chinaman will have nothing to do with her."

"The whole business is disgraceful," snoke up the trustee's wife. "I'm not a member of the church and I wish my husband would get out of it. But he won't, and my only hope now is that his antagentsin to the Chinese class will render him so unpopular that he will be requested to resign. It would make you sick to see those girls jet those Chinamen."

The young women, who it is reported are engaged to their pupils, be th deny it.

They oung lailes all acknowledge going on excursions and plenies with their pupils, but deny that they ever attended theatres with them. "What's the harm :" said one. "they regentlement and treat us better than the young men of our own color."

As the reporter was leaving the church he was accested by one of a crowd of young men, who had been standing outside waiting for the prayer meeting to be over. Said the young man: "Those Chings are no good. Two of the nicest girls in the church has gone and engaged themselves to them, and—"But," interrupted the reporter, "they both day that they are engaged to marry their pupils." "The whole business is disgraceful," spoke

"They re dead in love with the heathens, and they re dead in love with the heathens, and they re sebaned of it. Ain that so, boys?" Yes, "assented the crowd, "If you don't believe it come up to the church any Sunday and see the Chinamen and the girls go in together. The girls wenr Chinese bracelets and rings and have Chinese bracelets and rings and have Chinese handkereliels and other ornaments on them all the time. They make me tired. There's geing to be a big sen-ation in the church before long and then some foolish parents are going to wish they disken more care of their daughters." Oh, that's a bing," said the young man,

going to wish they disken more care of their daughters."

The flev. Mr. Hudson said last night: "I don't know of any big split in the church and dish't know there was any controversy over the Chinese class. I don't believe in the talk about the fivalry for bretty leachers. Our congrecation, like all others, has its little quarrels as to modes and methods, but that's all, If any of the young ladies is engaged to her pupil she hasn't told me anything about it and I don't believe it."

Wing Lee, the Americanized Mongolian, who abducted his Sunday school tracher. Lizzle byrowl, from her home in Camden, was sentenesd to three years and eleven months imprisonment by liccorier Singh yosterday. The indigment was a great surprise to Wing. He expected to be dismissed with a much lighter penalty, because he pleaded guilty.

Lee was specially dressed for the occasion. He wore a blouse of blue silk, and carried a Sunday school book in his hand. The girl was in the court room, in the custody of Agent Stocking of Mr. Gerry's society. When she heard the Sunday school book in his hand. The girl was in the court room, in the custody of Agent Stocking of Mr. Gerry's society. When she heard the Sunday school book in his hand.

Boston, Sept. 18 .- An attorney for parties unknown has paid to the State National Bank \$18,180 as "conscience money." The lawyer does not himself, know from whom this money omes, and the only clue the bank has is the fact that in 1865 a bag of gold containing about 53,000 was stolen from the bank while the enshier's back was turned. This amount taken at its premium value at that time and with interest compounded, figures just about the amount new returned to the bank. compounded. figures just now returned to the bank.

## Wall Street Talk.

Stock to buy for winners, and those to leave clone; brilliant forecasts and facts and figures in to-merrow's Sunday Mercury,-Ade.

#### WANTED TO LYNCH HIM.

The Absence of a Rope and the Presence of a Policeman Saved Benson,

William Benson, a German sailor, sat on the stoop of a house at the northeast corner of Cherry and Jackson streets about 8 o'clock on Thursday night. He was full of bad whiskey, out of a job, hungry, and in a had mood. A crowd of small girls were playing about the street and lienson entered into conversation with them. He was drunk enough to be funny and was soon on good terms with the children. He gave five of them a penny apiece, and peranded them to go with bim to Johnson's lumber yard, at 465 Cherry street.

Here he seized Lenn McKenzie, 10 years old, of 444 Cherry street, and attempted to assault her. She ran away, acreaming, and told a crowd of men who were standing a few blocks below of what was happening. Headed by John Ward of 204 Henry street, the crowd followed the little girl to the humber yard, where they found Maria Mullons, 8 years old, of 444 Cherry street, and Haunahi Lines of 40 Jackson street. In the grash of the drunken man. The men rescued the screening little girls from the German, and then thrashed him. Lynch him?" some one shouted, and they all took up the cry. One man ran for a rope, and the others dragged the fellow to the near-ert lamp post.

nd the others diagged the fellow to the near-tlamp post.
Policeman Larkin of the Madison street sta-len then appeared on the scene and demand-d Benson's release, but the blood of the crowd ras up, and they refused to let Benson go, List the law take its course, argued Lar-

"Law be damned?" said Ward. But when the man who had gone for the rope re urned without one, the would be lynchers finally gooded down and let Benson go with the po-At Essex Market Court yesterday Penson was held for trial.

#### A LOST BOY FOUND.

He Was Stolen 'Pon His Baby Carriage in Portland, Or., When Only 14 Months Old.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 18.-W. C. Negus, a deective from Portland, Or., came to this city yesterday with Harry Whitbeck, a seven-year old lad, who was stolen from his parents in Portland when he was 14 months old. Harry is the on of wealthy parents, and one day his nurse left him alone in his carriage while she went into the house on an errand. When she returned the baby was gone, and nothing had been heard of him until a few days ago Detective Negus found him lying in a hovel with laborer, a few miles out of Duquesne, Pa. a laborer, a few miles out of Duqueene, Pa. Negus is a Government detective and surgeon, and is engaged chiefly in funting up fraudulent pension claims. Recently be heard of the child at Richburg, Pa., and thence traced it to Duqueene, where he tound the boy in a most pitiable condition, being clothed in rags and living in the utmost squalor. Lang, whom the child lived with, said that it was a son of his wife, now dead, by a former husband. Negus knew all the facts of the abduction, and has for a long time been on the lookout, while attending to his other business about the country, for some clue. He says he is the missing boy beyond question, as certain marks on his buyly prove.

boy beyond question, as certain marks on his body prove.

The parents of the child are now travelling in Australia, and are expected to return about Dec. 15. They have spent thousands of dollars to recover the lost one, and have travelled over a good part of the globe in search of him. There has been a standing reward of \$5,000 for the recovery of the child. All the most expert detectives have wrestled with the mystery without avail. Negus has wired the parents, and will start for Fortland in a few days. He is much elated over his success, and will is much elated over his success, and will claim the reward. While here he is the guest of his brother, E. P. Negus.

#### TENNESSEE'S LABOR PROBLEM.

The Legislature Will Ask that Contleta be Taken from Briceville Mines.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 18.-To-day the Senate look up the joint resolution, expressing it as the sense of the General Assembly that, to avoid bloodshed and a labor war the lessness should take convicts from the mine at Briceville and appoint a check weighman for the

miners. A motion to table this resolution was immediately made. Mr. Penland, the author of the resolution, said that he offered it as a last resort, believing that the lessees would heed the voice of the General Assembly, and further trouble at Bruceville would thereby be avoided. A spirited discussion followed, after which the resolution was adopted by a rising vote, 14 affirmative and 11 negative votes being cast.

The Penitentiary bill which the House substituted for the Senate Penitentiary bill was returned by the Senate Judiciary Committee without recommendation. The Senate retused

returned by the Senate Judiciary Committee without recommendation. The Senate retused to concur in the House amendments, only two members voting to concur. The House refused to receive from its amendment, and a committee of conference was appointed. The committee instruce of the Chairman to report that they could not agree. This settles the fate of the bill.

When the Senate considered the Appropriation bill Mr. Fenland moved to strike out the section appropriating \$14,000 for the expenses of the militia during the trouble at Briceville. He said he opposed it because the Governor had no authority to call out the militia. The motion was leat and the bill bassed.

Louisville. Sept. 18.—Gov. Buchanan of Tennesses to-day telegraphed Gov. Brown of Kentucky that he had reliable information that kentucky miners were preparing to release the convicts in the mines at Briceville. He says the same man have before invaded Tennessee and released convicts.

He asked Gov. Brown to prevent this. Gov. Brown replied that he would do all in his power to prevent the trouble expected, but called Gov. Buchanan's attention to the fact that Kentuckians doing unlawful acts in Tennessee are liable to punishment under the laws of that State.

## KILLED HER PROTECTOR.

Patal Result of a Quarrel Over a Woman After a Ball.

ATLANTA, Sept. 18 .- There was buried to-day in a little churchyard in Liberty county the body of Henry J. Jones, the son of one of the wealthiest farmers of that region. Two weeks ago Jones came to the city to establish himself in business. He was invited to a ball last Thursday night. J. J. Pittman. a young man of the city, attended the ball as the escort of a young woman whom Jones know.

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During the evening Pittman was drinking to such an extent that the young woman requested Jones to take her home. When she and Jones had reached her house, Pittman overtook them and commenced to curse and abuse Jones, who asked the girl to go in the house. She started and reached the stoop. Seeing the men rush together, she screamed, and this attracted a policeman, who took Pittman to the barracks. Jones in his excitement, was able to walk to St. Joseph's infirmary. He had been stabled in the abdomen, however, and died last night. died last night.

## TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

He Measures His Living Wife for a Command Arranges for the Puneral.

San Francisco, Sept. 18,-Joseph Biberich was arrested last night for disturbing the peace. Biberich has been married only six months, and his wife lies on her deathbed, cared for by a nuise and attended by kind-hearted neighbors. Last night Biberich got drunk and tried to drive the nuise from the bedside. Then the nolice interfered.

The nuise says he wanted his wife to die, and has done everything in his power to shorten her days. He has openly threatened to poisen her and has pinched and beaten her while she lay powerloss in bed, until now her hody is black and blue. On Wednesday morn-ing he called in an undertaker and had his wife measured for a coffin. Then he purchased a burial lot and made arrangements for the funeral. His wife has some property which the nuise says Biberich wants to get hold of. cared for by a nurse and attended by kind-

## Wants His Daughter Arrested.

HACKENSACK, Sept. 18.-A. I., Rawson of Hillsdale was in Hackensack to-day before Justice Cumming asking for a warrant for the arrest of his daughter, Clara Rawson Jaccard. whom he accuses of stealing \$300 worth of sent the nawn tickets to her father. Mrs. Jaccard is the young woman who married J. S.
Jaccard, a man much her senior, some months
ago. Her father endeavored forcibity to separate them, but failed sile preferring to live
with her husband, who is said to have been a
cowboy.

Mrs. Jaccard is a granddaughter of Laura
keens, the actress. She says the lewelry was
hers. Among the articles was a cameo that
belong ed to the actress. jewelry, which was pawned in New York. She

## GOVERNMENT RAIN MAKING.

STRENUOUS EFFORTS AT EL PASO TO

Bombardment of the Sky From Mount Franklin-John T. Ellis's Scouting Trip in a Balloon, and His Perilons Descent. Et. Paso, Sept. 18,-There was tremendous excitement in El Paso yesterday afternoon and evening, and for a while everybody here thought that Mr. John T. Ellis, the chief rain maker of the Government expedition during Gen. Dryenforth's absence, was lost,

Mr. Ellis made a balloon ascension at 4' o'clock from the water works on the edge of the town. He went up 8,200 feet to ascertain the meteorological conditions of the upper air currents preparatory to trying to make them send down rain to-day.

He took observations every 500 feet, and remained up for about an hour. His balloon meantime had drifted across a mountain ridge, and it came down in a rocky ravine in which cactus and Spanish dagger grew in a thicket.

A party of about twenty horsemen started out to find the balloon and Mr. Ellis, but after a search of three hours they were unsuccessiul. Meantime, the news that he was lost in the mountains had reached the city, and a rellef party was at once made up. A detail of soldiers from Fort Bliss started out with Major Hinton, the commander of the post, and Dr. Appel, the post surgeon. They were mounted and took an ambulance with them. Fifty citizens also joined in the

search. THE SUN correspondent was on a rescuing expedition on his own account, and at about 8% o'clock he found Mr. Ellis at the entrance o a very rugged ravine eight miles from town The lost traveller was clambering over the ocks and cactus and whistling a merry air He said that his ascension had been very suc-cessful, but he would have preferred coming down in a pleasanter spot. He had left his balloon in the ravine, and it will be brought to balloon in the ravine, and it will be brought to town later. Mr. Ellis and The Sun man met a hig rescuing party about three miles from town and recylved a rousing welcome.

The most important observation which Mr. Ellis made during his ascent was in regard to the effect produced by rackarock lowder and dynamite ground explosions up in the universand dynamite in two-found charges were exploited when Mr. Fills was 5,500 feet high and three miles away. He feit the concussions from the explosions, and they made the big balloon vibrate for ien or twelve seconds. He also felt the vibration from the clouds above him after the concussions had reached them. The highest humidity was at about 50% feet, and was 40 per cent.

The dovernor of Chihuahua and many prominent men from Mexico. New Mexico, Arizona. Coorndo, and all over Texas came here to see the experiments. This was a general holiday, and excursion trains have been runt othe city, Afr. Ellis says that this is not Uncle Jerry's greatest rain show on earth, but simply a scientific experiment. The poople, however, say it beats a circus all out.

The active work of sky bombardment was begun by Mr. Ellis and his essociates, snortly after 10 oclock this morning. Mr. Jennings was first on the scene and his explosives were soon popping on the top of Mount Franklin.

Then the mortars were trained and the 11-pound bombs were sent whitzing heavenward to explode 500 feet abovs. As soon as the hydrogen apparatus could be got ready the filling of one of the stock bullsons was begun in readiness for an ascension before 1 oclock. town later. Mr. Ellis and THE SUN man

in readiness for an ascension before

O'clock.
At about 5 o'clock the sky along the eastern horizon began to pile high with clouds.
By 6 o'clock lightning was playing all around the horizon. Far away rain could be seen coming down in several places, but not a diop has faiten here.
At this time, 9 P. M., however, everybody says that it looks like rain before morning, and the barometer, which early this morning registered exceedingly high even for this country, is slowly but surely falling.

## A WIFE MURDERER HANGED.

He Confessed His Sins and Thought They Were Pardoned. SAVANNAH, Sept. 18 .- Albert Morea, aline

Grant Kitchen, the negro wife murderer, was hanged in the county jail at 10:43 this morning. The hanging was private, and was seen by only a dozen persons. Kitchen kept his pluck to the last. He was

baptized yesterday by a colored Baptist minister and professed to have received pardon for his sins. He slept soundly all night and this morning ate a hearty breakfast and. alter a talk with his spiritual advisers, he prepared for death. Before entering the death cell he handed to the reporters a full confession of his crimes. He chose the hour for his hanging and walked into the cell with a firm step. Kneeling on the iron trap, he passed some time in prayer and then bade the officers and those around him good-by.

The trap was sprung and kitchen dropped six test into the cell below. His feet struck the iron floor and he bounded back almost to the ceiling of the cell. His neck was broken by the fall. His body was allowed to hang twenty-five minutes and was then cut down and turned over to his friends.

Kitchen confessed the killing of his first wife in 1889, and his second wife in April iast. Both murders were committed through jealousy. Kitchen had very little sympathy among the colored people. The hanging was the first in Chatham county since 1833. pared for death. Before entering the death

## INGENIOUS SMUGGLERS.

They Hide Oplum in a Plank, but it is Found All the Same.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Custom House Officer McGinuis made a discovery of oplum vesterday that has raised him a hundred per cent, in the estimation of his superiors. The only was found in a plank in the fore peal of the steamship China. There were two planks of the same length, width, and thickplanks of the same length, width, and thickness, and both were unprotentious, ordinary, every-day port of planks.

He lifted the one on top, and it was all right, Almost any other searcher would have passed along satisfied, and so might he had he not nothed a screw in the side of the lower plank. He dragged it forth, and it seemed honvier than it should be. Then he searched its side for other screws. They were there, but covered with putty and colored. The rough handling he gave it sprung the putty loose, and the purpose of the screws became asparent. and apparent.
Wronching off that part fastened to the plank there fell out eight bundles of wrapped plank there fell out eight bundles of wrapped cioth used to preserve articles from the dampness of weather. These contained opinm. Thors were 152 metal cases, valued at about 14,000. They were immediately seized and taken to the appraiser's store. The search will be continued. The plank was seven feetlong, one wide, and two and a half inches thick.

Parliament will Prorogue in Ten Days. OTTAWA, Sept. 18.-The Hon. John Carling snoke at the Carleton county fair to-day. In excusing the absence of the Premier, he inci-dentally mentioned that the Premier had told him that Parliament would prorogue in ten

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Pullett carriage factory at Belair, Md. was Congressman Robert Bullock of the Second Florida

district is catigerously ill at White bprings.

Smith College for Women, in Narthampton, Mass, opened yesterlay with 7:0 students, 2:0 in the entoring class, fifty into than on any previous opening. The construction of two new dormitories will be begun at once.

Samuel lland the Aliston (Mass.) real estate operator who made an assignment on Aug. I, resumed business yesterlay, having paid 1:00 cents on the dollar. All the property which he turned over to his assigness has been returned to him.

Manly C. Green of Buffalo was yesterday nominated by the Republicians for Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Panless in the righth district, and the Hot. Hamilton Ward of Alisgary country was nominated to succeed the late Judge Corlet.

A collision occurred early yesterday morning on the

A collision occurred early yesterday morning on the Cincinnati Southern Ratirond, one mile north of Harri-man, Teon. Two freight trains crashed into each other on a curve. Fireman Weir was instantly killed. Brake-man Joo Stewart is dying. The road was completely blocked by the wrest.

#### A YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED.

Into Trouble with the Wife of Her Host. Poughkeepsie Sopt. 19.-Mrs, Elizabeth F. Moody, a handsome young willow, who gives New York as her residence, was arrested here this afternoon on complaint of Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Stanfordville on the charge of malicious mischief. Early the past summer Mrs. Moody arrived at Stanfordville with her three-year-old boy and obtained board at the Carpenter House. Mr. Carpenter is Postminster of Stanfordville. He seems to have been quite intimate with the young widow, taking her out riding frequently. This excited Mrs. Carpenter's ire, and there were frequent stormy interviews between the Postmaster and his wife. The quarries culminated yesterday when Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Carpenter had a bout, Mrs. Moody being sentehed and pounded by Mrs. Carpenter and told to leave the house. She came to this city and registered at the Nelson House for the night, but left there to-day and took quarters with a private family. She was dining at a restaurant at noon to-day when she was arrested on the clarge of malicious mischlef. Mrs. Carpenter charged her with cutting her boy's overcont, a silk dress, a set of furs, a masquerade sut, and a cashmere dress with a pair of scissors. Her case was put down for to-morrow morning, and she was milowed to depart on her own recognization. Mrs. Garpenter is a daughter of Joseph Winnas, a wealthy farmer of Stanfordville. Mrs. Moody's husband accidentally shot and killed himself at Alleghany City last July. riding frequently. This excited Mrs. Carpenter's

#### A WIFE'S PROMPT AID.

She Saved Her Husband's Life When H Had Brunk Polson.

Max Falk, a young Austrian, yesterday morning took l'aris green with suicidal intent at his home, 221 Madison street. He was taken to Gouvernour Hospital, where it was said he would recover. Falk is 25 and has a wife and two children. Several years ago he was in business for himself as a cloakmaker. Five years ago his place was burned down, and, having no insurance, he lost everything. Since then he has been working at his trade with but scant success.

Falk has been very despondent of late in consequence of his failure to procure employment. He got up about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, mixed a quantity of larks green with water, and began to drink it. His wife discovered him and dashed the cup from his hand and then forced her flagers down his throat until he threw off a great part of the poison. In the straigle he bit her severely on one of the flagers, she called for help, and some of the neighbors sent for a doctor, who administered an emetic. The police were then notified, and the would-be suicide was tlaced under arrest and removed to the hospital.

When asked why he wanted to take his life Falk told the doctors that he hiad no means of aupport and didn't want to see his family without food. then he has been working at his trade with but scant success.

#### CRANBERRY MARSHES ON FIRE. More than 25 Square Miles Burned Over, and the Fire Still Enging.

TOMAH, Wis., Sept. 18 .- A fire is raging in the cranberry marshes between Valley Junetion and Norway Ridge. Between twenty-five and thirty square miles of mar-hes have been burned over, and the fire shows no signs of abating. What the loss will be is impossible to abating. What the less will be is impossible to estimate. Men for miles are lighting the fire, but rain, of which at present there are no indications, is the only salvation. Thousands of acres are still before the fire, and unless some unforeseen event occurs they will also be burned over.

Cummentanto, Wis., Sept. 18.—Forestfires are raging in the country south of this city, and a strong south wind prevails. Several farmhouses and barns, two wood yards near the Omaha track, and a large amount of other property have been burned. The little village of Pericy was almost wiped out of existence by lire yesterday.

#### AN EMPHATIC PROTEST.

It Takes the Form of Dynamite and is Directed Against Sabbath Breakers. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 18.-Eaton Park is a sum-

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Eaton Park is a summer resort on the Missinewa River, in the northern part of this county, much frequented by excursionists on Sundays. The church people objected to the desceration of Sunday, and on several occasions the park property has been damaged. A lake for boating is made by a Jam across the river, and a small steamer plies thereon besides rowboa's. Unsuccessful efforts have been made to destroy the dam by fire, and yesteriay two large charges of dynamic were exploded under it, completely demolishing the dam and hurling large stones and timbers long distances away. Neighboring windows were shaltered and hundreds of people were bally frightened. One piece of timber fell upon the roof of John Snyder's house and crushed it in.

HEADY TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

#### READY TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY. A Desperate Plot of the Convicts at San

Quentin Discovered. BAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 18 .- The Examiner orints a story of the discovery of a plot of convicts in the San Quentia prison to blow up the prison with dynamite, kill the guards, and esprison with dynamite, all the guards, and escape. Some of the dynamite and half a dozen revolvers and a large number of cartridges are said to be in the Warden's possession, having been found in the cells of seven convicts now closely guarded in solitary continement. It is believed that a considerable amount of dynamite and a large number of wences are yet concealed about the prison in a place unknown to the guards.

Adoo, Nays Frank Wolf. Frank Wolf, one of the well-known politicians of the 'Ate. whose row with Silver Dollar

# Smith brought him into the newspapers a few months ago, said yesterday afternoon that he expected to hand in his resignation as a mem-ber of the County Democracy in the evening. "I did not desert until the ship sunk," he said. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Bischoff has granted am absolute divorce to Ex Sanator Thomas C. Platt started for Newport yea-terday afternoon to spend ounday with friends, lie-will return to turn on Monday. Gen. Joseph B. Carr, ex-Secretary of State, on whom an operation was performed for concer at St. Lukes Hospital, left the city last night for Troy. The body of an unknown boy about 8 years old was taken from the Kast Eiger at the foot of Kast Eighty-fourth sirest years day and was sent to the Abogue.

The first summer nights festival of the New York New Medicalers' and Nationers Protective and Henevolent Association was feld last evening at Lion Park. The police raided a room in the tenement at 125 hast Heuston etrest last night. They found a woman and two men lying on the door and smoking optum and arrested them.

If H. D., or the person who H. D. savs is hypnotized, will call at 1 ms 80 souther she or he hard be able to accomplete more toward getting raid of Appundism than by writing letters.

Walter S. Beresford, who swindled a number of mer-chants in Rouse, the will be sent to Rome for trial in-sead of being held here to be tried for swindling Rich-ad K. Fox's agent. Surrogate Ranson has appointed Mrs. Ida M. Naw-combs the widow of Richard S. Newcombs, temporary administratrix of his cenate. She is required to furnish a bond of Schillet.

a bond of \$250,000.

Of the thirty-three women arrested in Capt. Brogant raid in Wooster street on Thursday night, Justice helly, in the Jefferson Market Court yestersay morning, held the keepers of the six houses for trial and fined the inmates flu each. mates floreach.

The Health Board officers are busy examining the goods in the warehouse of it. C. Lavion on South stress, which was burned on Sept 9. The stellar has been frommoned salable, as well as the quining that was found intact in boxes.

John Morrison, Jornerly a deputy in the Street Clean ing Department, was dismissed in March last on the ground that he exterted money from Forence V by Flat again and Thomas Everett, Mr. Nicol will submit the charge to the orand Jury on Monday.

Nathan W. Josselven Past Master of the Independent Royal Arch Longe, No. 2 of New York, has been elected to the Did degree by the Supreme Council, Mr. Josselven is also Grand Master of Caremontes of the Consistory of Brookly and Emirent Commander of the Cinten Commandery of Brooklyn.

mandery of Brooklya.

The Tammany special train, which is to carry about 200 of the braves to delty sourg to attend the unvesting of the monument of the botty account, N. V. the Tammany Regiment, will leave Jersey this on Tuesday evening. The monument will be desirated on Thursday, and deen, Nickless will deliver the oration.

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The Peter J. Docling association of the Seventeenth
district withhold their sixth ainual outling and cames
at College Point on Monday. The members of the association with meet at headquarters, 6:5 Tenth avenue
and, marshailed by Peter Resgan, will march to the
steambest stysical Stream, which will leave the foot of
West Forty third street at 8 g o'clock.

West Forty third street at see o clock
(apt. hearendick will make his last trip of the season
to Bridgejort on the steamer St. Johns on Sunday,
Sept. 2t. leaving Piers. N. It. at 9:39 A. M., and Thirty
Inst street, F. R. at 19 A. M. The full band of the M.
Johns will play from a special programme. Already a
number of the John Juhn Association have procured
trokets, as well as many leading business men in the city.

## PARIS LISTENS TO WAGNER.

She Summered in Dutchess County and Got LOHENGRIN" GIVEN AGAIN WITH THE AID OF THE POLICE,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### Three Hundred People Turned Out of the Opera Bouse for Muking a Disturbance-Every One Who Listens Enchanted by

the Music-Rain Dampens the Crowd.

Pants, Sept. 18 .- The second representation of " Lohengrin" took place at the Opera tonight. The auditorium was crowded from the footlights to the ceiling as before, but owing to the low prices of the tickets the attendance was of a different character from that of the first night. The audience listened with atten-tion and applauded with outhussasm, but there were some disturbers among them who did their best to break up the performance, but

did not succeed.

The display of force outside was greater if anything than on Wednesday night. Fifteen. hundred mounted and unmounted police surrounded the building. The crowds they had to deal with were smaller than before, and were not allowed to approach the doors or walls. In fact, a regular lire line was established, which none but ticket holders were allowed to pass.

Inside the house a few youths attempted to hoot and whistle during the performance of the first act. They were instantly arrested

the first act. They were instantly arrested and removed from the theatre. Later small glass balls supposed treontain ammonia were thrown from the tourth gallery, but this was quickly stouded by the detectives, and no serious incorvenience was called.

At the entrance a disturbance was caused by Peyrament, a ringleader of the anti-Wagnerites, to whom admittance was refused. He presented a ticket to Box 5 in the grand flor, for which he said he had paid 700 francs. The officials examined the ticket and pronounced it spurious. Peyrament pretested, and attempted to force his way in. He was selved by the police and forcitiy ejected from the building.

the ponce and foreign ejected from the staff of L'Intransing.

Nervoert, a member of the staff of L'Intransigrant, Morphy, a noted Anarchist, and Mariat and Hervien endeavored to incite disturbances in the parquet and galleries. The moment they lifted their voices they were surrounded by polices in plain clothes and taken one after the other to the nearest station house, whence they were released after the

one after the other to the nearest station house, whence they were released after the copera was over.

After this there were a lew feeble attempts to create disorder, but they were immediately suppressed and the opera preceded without serious interruption to the close. This was largely due, however, to the vigilance and reemplaces of the police and detectives, for in all there were 300 persons arrested or ejected from the house.

Around the fire lines outside the crowd was easily handled. Fortunately rain fell during the evening, and it took the heat out of the mob. They made no tushes, and the police were not obliged to charge upon them at any time. The speciators, who filled the windows of the surrounding buildings and eccupied the roofs, were much disappointed at the tameness of the affair. Every now and then the police would sweep in a batch of prisoners to intimidate the rest, and about 550 arrests in all were made outside the opera house, but the rain was perhaps more effective in preventing a riot than the efforts of the nolice, unless it was the sight of the now receasing earthnes with which they were armed.

The audience of a more popular and mixed were armed.

The nudicace, of a more popular and mixed character than the distinguished assemblage of the first night, was quite as enthusiastic, and followed the tregress of the opera with a deepening interest that paid little or no head to the trilling disturbances which occurred.

#### DID YOU KEEP HOT OR COOLS

You Had Notice of What the Other Sun was Going to Do If You Read This One. Well, if you read THE SUN's weather forecast resterday morning you were ready for the hot wave, got your summer clothing out again. and kert comfortable. But if you didn't you sweltered. It was the hottest 18th of Feptember that ex-Sergeant Dunn has any record of, and it brought a July business back to all the soda water stands.

Hudnut's thermometer got up to 91° at 3%

The Weather. The warm wave overspread yesterday the lake regions and the Middle Atlantic and New England States. The temperature in this city reached 87' (offi-cial) at 2 P. M. At Albany, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Lynchburg it was 9."; at Philadelphia and Washing ton, 90°. The warm wave should still be felt in this

region to day.

The temperature in upper Michigan and just over the lower lakes fell sharply 10° and 10°, causing high winds of 52 to 40 miles an hour over Lakes Eris and Ontario, with local thunder storms skirting their southern borders. There was a storm centre off the New England coast that caused high southwest winds north

from Block Island.

There was another storm forming in British America. with a well-defined centre. Its southern limit reached to South Pakota, where the temperature has again been excessive, marking a maximum of 1819. The area of high temperature covers the upper Musissippi Val ley. It should move east on the heers of the tempo

speil of cooler weather over the Western lakes.

There are indications of a cyclone in the East guif.

The day in this city was fair; lowest official temperature, ebc; average humidity, 72 per cent; wind, southwrst; average velocity, 10 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tox Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as fel-

WASHINGTON FORECAST TILL BY, M. SATCEDAY.

A disturbance of considerable energy is central to the northeast of New England, and there is a second and more decided depression north of Montana. An area more decided depression north of Montana. An area of high pressure centinues over the country south of the lake regions, although the pressure has decreased alowly over this acction. The pressure has decreased rapidity over New England, but there has been a corresponding increase north of the lake regions. The temperature has risen decidedly in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, reaching the maximum of 100° or more over the greater portion of these districts, which is the highest recorded temperature at this season of the year during the past twenty years. The tempera ture continues at about 190° in the central valleys, but it has fallen in the upper lake region. It will be cooler saturday and Sanday in New England and generally throughout the Middle Atlantic States, with local

showers in New England and New York,
For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, local For Maine, New Hampshire, showers, cooler; northwesterly winds, showers, cooler; northwesterly winds, For Massachusetts, increasing cloudiness, with local showers during the afternoon or evening; cooler; porthwesterly winds.
For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, westerly

winds; stationary temperature, except in western por-tion of Connecticut slightly cooler. For eastern New York, fair in southern, local showers to northern portion; westerly winds; slightly confe

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair; slight change in temperature; winds shifting to porthwesterly, For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair; corthwesterly winds: slightly cooler.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

light local showers; cooler; variable wind LOCAL FORECAST THE S P. M. SATERDAY.
For southeastern New York (inciniting Long Island). so for western Connecticut, generally fair weather, with a shower in the afternoon, cooler at night; winds changing to northwesterly.

For northern New Jersey, fair; stationary tempera-

tore; southwesterly winds. Conditions are invorable for fair weather Sunday in all the above districts.
E. B. Donn, Local Porscast Official.

Latest Marino Arrivals. Steamshire Richmond from West Point; Wells Oity

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